The SUBURBAN FIELD LIGHT BUT CLASSY

Three-Year-Olds May Fill the Places if Track Is

> By RENRY V. KING. This is Suburban Day. This turf

classic is to America what the Derby is MA to England. It is not as rich nor as old as some of our other stakes, but since la it was inaugurated and first won by DAILY (General Monroe at Sheepshead Bay in which promises to play an important SUNDA 1884 it has carried with it more genuine part in the rich turf classics to come a public interest than any other American ner at Belmont Park yesterday after-

DAILY been keen to win it and have his horse Glorieux he only had to gallop. From A placed alongside of such immortals as beginning to end of the one mile route payable Salvator, Henry of Navarre, Imp, Afri- he was under stout restraint and with cander, Hermis, Beldame, Fitz Herbert, his head swinging high in the air he Publis Whiskbroom II. and Friar Rock.

The field to-day may not be as large lay as those of other years, neither is there PARIFES those of other years, neither is there
L'OPET any particularly great horse named to
Inferratart in it. But on the whole the field
for the is far from being ordinary. Ten have
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but didn't neat much. In fact, those he from the is far from being ordinary. Ten have from the been entered overnight and there is a but didn't beat much. In fact, those he but didn't beat much. In fact, those he before post time. Of those named last platers, But he showed no signs of lamepatches night six are three-year-olds and it patches night aix are three-year-olds and it is probable that with slow training he will take a place among news P gisting out it among themselves for the best handleap horses of the year.

or ing which won the recent Kentucky Gus.
ts Derby for Ral Parr; Upset and Wildair. to hav from Harry Payne Whitney's barn: Don-in all nacona, belonging to George W. Loft, MAE and Cleopatra and David Harum, repre-that he could carry weight in the Bald-

terminator, the old gelding belonging to when he carried only 104 pounds he Th Willis Sharpe Kilmer, which is carrying came down the straight six furlong top weight of 123 pounds, will be greatly course in 1 09 2-5.

islat! enhanced. He is one of the best mud

After his victory the runners in the country, and on a track Exec to his liking he is hard to beat. Bout- and William Hogan, who trained him ing by K. L. Ross, is also a noted mudiark, \$20,000 on Wednesday, says he and and be too is likely to beat the three-systs year-olds on a heavy track. Thun-derclap, S. C. Hildreth's four-year-old, Walter Edwards, secretary of the pres does not dislike the mud, but he seems ques outclassed. Corn Tassel, the honest old Metropolitan Jockey

Ti selding which won this classic last year for R. T. Wilson, has not shown his He best this season, and if the track is intel heavy he probably will be withdrawn Wil for he never has displayed his best form on anything but lightning fast footing. Which of the three-year-olds will run alte best is a matter of conjecture. All are in with light weights and every one of them has more than an outside chance mial The Whitney pair, Wildair and Upset, club house and fransacted a lot of business probably will be the favorites, with ness. They denied licenses to J. Will-David Harum well supported. Donna- bled the application of M. Cragin for a

V Corn Tassel. It is an open race. Sen Every one of the ten named have chase jockles who have been on the been working and racing well and the ground for a long time, and fined J. Howard Lewis, who trains for J. E. If the weather is clear a record crowd is expected, and even if it rains the gathering probably will be as large as Widener, \$200 for violating rule No. 50 on May 27. On that day he saddled wisest Fool and King Ferry. Rule No. gathering probably will be as large as in former years.

Belmont's Indexed Entries

The weight on Square Dealer includes a penalty of five pounds.

Third Bace-Claiming, for two-year-olds

THE TURF.

RACING BELMONT PARK TODAY THE SUBURBAN

21/2 Mile Steeplechase

Ten to Start in Suburban To-day

Owner.	Horse.	Age.	Weight.	Jockey.
W. S. Kilmer F.	sterminator	(B)	123	Davies
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The same of the sa	repaira	795	67	McAtee
W. R. Coe Cl	arld Harum	100	***************************************	McGraw

FAST RACING ON BELMONT PARK TRACK Gladiator and Lion d'Or Win as They Please.

Arnold Rothstein's Gladiator, a col River at turf event. It always has been our lead- noon. He ran off with the Westbury ing handleap and every horseman has | Handleap like a real champion. To beat

> and covered the distance in 1:39 2-5. His mile was covered in 1:39 3-5, and They are Paul Jones, the sturdy geld- he won by four lengths from Gloomy

wenting W. R. Coe.

On a dry track past performances in126 pounds he outran the speedy Peter But if it is muddy the chances of Ex-

After his victory he took a place beto his liking he is hard to beat. Boul- and William Hogan, who trained him Westchester Racing Association, of-face, which will represent Commander until bought by Commander Ross for fered to add \$10,000 to a steeplechase Walter Edwards, secretary of the

Metropolitan Jockey Club, was at the pointed a committee to confer with Mr. track and announced that during the Belmont as to the conditions for the oming Jamaica meeting no purse would

Glad ator, Paul Jones and Wildate will ship from Belmont Park on June 9 for Latonia, where they will compete in

The stewards of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association met at the club house and transacted a lot of busimator, Boniface, Cleopatra and lams, A. Fitzgerald and J. Rowan; tacona will not be neglected, nor will jockey license; lifted the ban on W. Loft of Baldwin. All were reappoint
Every one of the ten named have 50 reads: "The stewards have power to call for proof that a horse is neither itself disqualified in any respect, nor

nominated by, nor the property, wholly or in part, of a disqualified person, and in default of such proof being given to for abusing Worstdale after the finish of to 2 against; Chna, 2 to 1; Roselet, the steeplechase on June 2 was approved 25 to 1.

Henderson was accepted and the case interest.

Kelly's Entry Is Refused at Henley

DHILADELPHIA, June 4. cablegram received here to-day from the stewards of the Henregatta announced thei refusal to accept the entry of Jack Kelly, American sculling champion, to impete for the Diamond Sculls it England the latter part of this month The cablegram, which was addressed the American Rowing Association

"Entry of Jack Kelly for Diamone Sculls not accepted. Letter will fol-low. Please advise Kelly.' Neither Kelly nor Brown could ex-plain the message. "I see no reason for the refusal of my entry," said Kelly. "Possibly the Englishmen are considering the trouble which arose after the return of the Vesper llub in 1902 from the English Hen-

The difficulty arose over the ex pense account of the Vesper club, of which Kelly is a member. The Engish committee then declared that no Vesper crew would again row in th

continued for further report by the pulled up New Haven three-quarters of mile from home. The next day Next Haven was shown in the paddock suffering from a bowed tendon. James Boden, who had been denied

trainer's license at a previous meeting eceived a hearing. No action was taken, but his case will be taken up next meeting of the stewards. August Belmont, on behalf of the can to be run at Belmont Park. This means a very material impetus to this branch of racing and is certain to bring new interest. A. Henry Higginson, J. E. ruce and the time for its running.

> orses nominated for the Excelsion Handicap, which will be run at Jamaica. W. S. Vosburgh has assigned him 130 pounds. Luculitte has 129 and Purchase 128. Man o' War leads the juveniles Members of the State Racing Com

Sir Barton heads the list among the

mission were named by Gov. Smith at Albany yesterday as follows: Harry F Sinclair of New York; James W. Wads-

OAKS FOR CHARLEBELLE.

King and Queen See A. P. Cunliffe's Filly Win Turf Classic.

Laypon, June 4 - Charlebelle, owner A. P. Cunliffe, won the Oaks Stakes of 5,000 sovereigns for three-year-old fillies at one mile and a half run at Epsom to-day. Sir R. W. B. Jardine's their satisfaction, they may declare the horse disqualified."

Cinna was second and Sir E. Hulton's Roselet was third. Seventeen horses Roselet was third. Seventeen horses Atlantic City man holed for a 2 at the The suspension of Harvey Williams ran. The betting was: Charlebelle,

and an additional penalty of a fine of King George and Queen Mary were \$100 was ordered imposed. The report of the suspension of Med classic, second only to the Derby in

SUN AND HERALD RACING CHART.

BELMONT	PARK.	June	4 Wenther	cloudy:	track	funt.

1	369 FIRST RACE-Four and a half furlongs, straight. Time, 0.524-5. Purse, st.134-17. Value to winner, \$50-4-17. For maiden two-year-olds: French disiming off as 2:31. Start good. Won handly, Winner, b. c., 2, by Meellok-
ij	Army Wald, Charmer H UNNA Trainer C Ruston
Į	Index. Horse. Wt. PP St. 15 14 15 Fin. Jockey Open High Close Place. Sb. 251 Machine Gun er 115 1 1 25; 112 15; 124 Buxton 1-1 6-5 f-1 1-1 — Rayanna 67 2 1 128 25; 212 27 Zoeller 3-1 9-2 8-2 6-5 — 315 Hot Stuff 115 4 4 228 37 38 28 Johnson 3-1 15-5 3-1 4-5 — Gratian 107 3 2 4 4 4 4 Water 5-1 6-1 7-2 1-1 —
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1	315 Hot Staff 115 4 4 24 37 34 24 Johnson 3-1 16-3 3-1 4-5 -
ù	- Gratian 107 3 2 4 4 4 4 Weiner 5-1 6-1 7-2 1-1
1	Machine Gunner had something left at the end after heaten forced all the pace. He
d	bore over in the running and there was considerable bumples. A claim of foul lodged
4	by Zoeller was not allowed. Rayanna met with some interference but raced greenly,
1	and evidently needs education. Hot Stuff ran his race. Gratian ran greenly,
4	Scratched-Little Sear, 115; Enstward Princess, 112.

The weight of Formacona includes a penalty of five pounds.

Fifth Race—Selling for inrec-year-olds and upward one mile.

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scant speed. Scratched-Valor, 128: Armenus, 116: Younced, 108.

and Fenno and De Turenne, was stopped late in the afternoon because of rain.

Scratched—David Rarum, 114

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W. M. Reekie and F. W. Dyer in New Jersey Final.

By KERR N. PETRIE. Golfers of New Jersey have made a

its final stage on the links of the Arcola Country Club, and that is that the heart—that is, the golfing heart—of the territory popularly associated with mosquitoes and a deep seated desire to overthrow the Eighteenth Amendment is right out there in little old Upper Montclair. The answer is about the simplest thing on earth, for it so hap-pens that short of winning the team championship, which went to Baltusrol the Upper Montclair Country Club has gathered in virtually everything in sight in the way of honors. To begin with William Reckie of that organization won the qualifying medal on Thursday and yesterday as a result of the continuation of the match play that polished exponent of the royal and an-cient game came through to the final where to-day he meets over the thirtysix hole route his clubmate, Frank W. Dyer, one time holder of the Pennsylvania State championship. While again doing all that was re-

guired of him in masterful style Reekie the background in consequence of the scintilating display given by Dyer in his morning match with Jerome D. Travers, another of the Upper Montclair brigade, a golfer who needs no in-troduction even to those who never took up the game until this year. Making a omeback after a year or two in which he has not taken championship golf seiously, Jerry has been the cynosure f all eyes. The best wishes of the of all eyes. golfing world have been with him and it did look as though he might regain the title which he has held so often when he finished in a tie for second place in the qualifying round and then won his match in the old fashion. However, yesterday was another day

with Travers. Dyer defeated him decisively by 5 up and 4 to play, not because of any particular bad golf on the part of the many times champion, but simply because his game was the sort that would not be denied. It was so uniformly brilliant, in fact, that al- of old. though the two-men happen to be mates Travers was thoroughly surprised, his comment being: know that Frank could play that sort of golf.'

This is not intended to convey that Dyer played mechanical golf. It was something better than that, for he had a way of pulling himself out of any hole into which he happened to slip by a shot of more than ordinary skill. He got the jump on Travers by winning the first two holes and Jerry had not yet pulled himself together after this ck when Dyer annexed another two. making four successes out of the first the eighth and led by 4 up at the turn with a score for the nine holes of 35. The only hole won and lost in-coming was the twelfth. It went to Dyer and with that lead of 5 up he wound up the match on the fourteenth

In the afternoon Dyer had a harder Atlantic City, but after turning I up at the twelfth and that practically finished Risley. Dyer had just one bad hole in this round, the eighth, where he put two bails out of bounds and then picked up. There was some wonderfu putting in this contest but nothing to UNCANNY GOLF ON compare with the gobbler which the seventh. Before it rattled the cup the half appeared to traverse the half of New Jersey. Reekle came through to the final on

winning the first 2 and 2 and the other

FOR GOLF TITLE HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

By DANIEL.

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TEVER before in the history of the Suburban Handicap has it had the three-year-old flavor which the thirty-fourth running of the classic will have this afternoon at Belmont Park. In other seasons three-Rock in 1916 and Johren in 1918. But this season finds the very few first class horses of the older division either backward in their development or unequal in the estimation of their trainers to the task of matching speed with the fast coming three-year-olds under lighter imposts. As a result, of the ten horses named to go to the post six are three-year-olds. These are Paul Jones, winner of the Kentucky Derby; Wildair, winner of the Metropolitan and second to Man o' War in the Withers; Upset, which beat Man o' War last year and ran second to him in the Preakness this season; Donnacona, which has been a disappointment thus far but has worked remarkable trials; Cleopatra, the best of the three-year-old fillies, and David Harum, a rank

Exterminator, Kentucky Derby winner of 1918, is top weight with 123 pounds. Corn Tassel, which won the Suburban last June, once more will go to the post, but tradition says that it cannot win. No horse has taken the was stroking with greater precision and classic twice. Thunderclap and Boniface round out the entry list. Of course it is not at all certain that all ten will go. It seems assured that when horses for the time being dropped slightly into like Wildair and Upset are asked to carry only 106 pounds and Donnacona two pounds more it is likely that only scant attention will be paid to the older entries. This will be particularly true on a heavy track. Paul Jones, which won the Kentucky Derby in that sort of going, will have many friends.

is the aristocrat of them all. A book rich in human interest, in drama and comedy, too-a book in which some of the greatest equine and human figures on the American turf would figure—could be written about the handicap. was originated at Sheepshead Bay in 1884 at a mile and a quarter, and, strange to say, it has remained at that distance while other events have been cut down. In 1913 it was transferred to Belmont Park. From Gen. Monroe in 1884 to Corn Tassel in 1918 the Suburban has been won by a notable array In 1890 Salvator and Tenny, which had engaged in their memorable finish in the Realization the year before, once more came together in a great stake, and again Salvator, ridden by Isaac Murphy, was the winner. This time Tenny had to be content with third money, for Cassius, with a big pull in the weights, sneaked into second place. Raceland, the Sunday horse; Henry of Navarre, Ben Brush, Imp. Hermis, Ballot-all have won the classic and its rich purse, which in 1892 and 1893 went as high as \$17,750. In these days of \$50,000 stakes that sum does not impress. But it was big for the times The record for the Suburban as set down officially is two minutes flat,

and is credited to Harry Payne Whitney's Whisk Broom II., which won under 139 pounds with Notter up in 1913, when the son of Broomstick was six years old. However, there always has been a lot of doubt about the genuineness of that mark. We do not think that any horse named to go to-day can step within two seconds of that record.

No Use of Getting Hysterical About Walking Ruth.

Because of Babe Ruth's home run rampage New York's interest in the much discussed intentional pass has become acute. Various critics take the stand that the American League should do something to stop the intentional passing of the four base king. We are inclined to take a rather dispassionate view of the affair. We want to see Ruth hit as many home runs as he possibly can and we hate to see him forced to walk. At the same time we know that we have seen Ruth strike out many a time, and we know that every five holes. Travers got the sixth with that we have seen Ruth strike out many a time, and we know that every a 4, but Dyer came back at him again game played by the Yankees was not stuck into the schedule simply as a 4, but Dyer came back at him again. medium for Ruth's attempt to live up to the advertised home run trick.

mainly to give Ruth a chance to break his home run record. Nor do we believe that the intentional pass is the grave abuse which some would make it out to be. It is part of the great game of baseball, and sometimes it is good baseball to pass a heavy hitter in order to take a chance on a man who is not so hard and timely a swatter. There is no cure for the intentional pass. And there never will be one. The revised rule states that the catcher shall not step out of his box before the ball is pitched. That provides some he helped himself to a three-hole lead sufeguard against the intentional pass. More cannot be provided. We remember Honus Wagner in his prime. Pitchers used to try to pass the big fellow, but when he wanted to hit he just stepped out and hit. Many a ball intended to be a ball was converted into a long hit by Wagner.

annual event. The happenings, in fact, tional meet, for among the things in the delectable dish served up during the The summary:

Championship Streen—Segond round—William M. Reekle. Upper Montclair, defeated Gordon Cooke, Arcola 3 and 2; F. F. Turrell, Morris County, defeated A. F. Kammer, Haltington and 2; Frank W. Dyer, Upper Montclair, defeated Jerome D. Travers, Upper Montclair, 5 and 4; Maurice Risley, Atlantle City, defeated C. E. Van Vicek, J. Baltusrol 3 and 2.

Gardeno of Siwanoy and C. H. Paul of Gedney Farm, the pair who in the first round of John G. Risland C. E. Van Vicek, J. Baltusrol 3 and 2. Upper Montdair, 5 and 4: Maurice Risiey, Atlantic City, defeated C. E. Van Vicck, Jr. Baitusrol, 3 and 2. Semi-final-Reckle defeated Turrell, 4 and 2. Dyer defeated Risiey, 3 and 2. Second Sixteen-Second round-H. Y. Earnow, Baltusrol, defeated B. Berrien, Upper Montdair, 4 and 3: P. B. Richardson, Morris County, defeated B. B. Richardson, Morris County, defeated J. E. Hale, Glen Ridge 1: The self-sume C. H. Paul, made in the 1 to 1 up; W. G. Pfell, Toumakah, defeated R. L. Barr, Baltusrol, 4 and 3: Pierre A. Proal. Deal, defeated R. S. Porter, Shackamaron, 6 and 5. Semi-final-Richardson defeated Barrow, 2 semi-final-Richardson defeated Barrow, 2 also the case of C. V. Benton of Hudson River, who, after standing 3 down by the record breaking performance of H. Hoffman of Michigan in the 2 feet 9 inches, which bettered the old record of 164 feet 11 inches, made by W. D. Griffith of Ohio State in 1913.

Hendrixon of the University of Calison River, who, after standing 3 down in the 2 dangerous contender.

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We do not believe that the pitchers of other clubs are in the profession

HOFFMAN THROWS DUNWOODIE LINKS JAVELIN 170 FT. 9 IN.

Reversals and Records Mark Michigan Star Breaks Record games for the set. Westchester Title Play. in Conference Games.

Some of the most remarkable golf | ANN ARBOR, Mich., June 4. - Track ever seen in a championship tournament stars from twenty-four mid-West unibroke through Kumagae's service for Association announced last night. The Government of the West hards County Golf Association and colleges and the crack five the set, although he was three times ernment has granted permission to ship the 4 and 2. Turrell had previously put a ever seen in a championship tournament versities and colleges and the crack five feather in his cap by eliminating A. F. of the Westchester County Golf Assoman team from the University of Cali-Kammer of Baltusrol by 4 and 2. Reckie clation was witnessed yesterday at Dun-Rammer of Baltuaro by and 2. Results woodle Country Club during the playing acy on Ferry Field here to-morrow in but after that the medalist gradually of the first and second rounds of that the finals for the Western Conference were vivid enough in coloring for a na-tional meet, for among the things in rowed the field of contestants down to a

KUMAGAE WINS IN **MATCH OF THRILLS**

Defeats Vincent Richards for

One of the most brilliant matches of the season, a contest of thrilling railies. remarkable "getring" and spectacular placing, ended in a victory for Ichiya Kumagae over Vincent Richards on the Amackassin Country Club courts yes- from England, rested beside each other terday. After two hours of play that kept a large gallery in a high pitch of excitement, the Japanese star triumphed by a score of 6—1, 8—6, 6—8, 6—4. With the victory went the Amackassin cup and the eastern New York tennis

The score does not give as clear an idea of the closeness of the tussic as Neill did not expect the boat until Tues-the fact that the youthful Richards was day and he was well pleased when he the three sets that went to Kumagae's by Sea Gate. credit. Had the junior national champion been able to come through with single winning stroke when he let at 6-5 and 40-15 in the second division of play; the sets would have been 2-all instead of 3-1 in the Nipponesa's favor and the youth would have had an excellent chance of taking the fifth, for he speed as the match advanced. In the long run it was Kumagae's

greater speed of stroke and his amazng accuracy in shooting the ball through the smallest opening for place ment that prevailed over the splendid volleying and steadiness of Richards. The latter played a cool, heady game Suburban Winners Make Notable Array. and came up to the net at the Though by no means the oldest of our Northern classics the Suburban right time to force a quick decision, but although he blocked wonderfully well, he could not prevent the Japanese from passing him whenever the latter had time to take careful aim. In the matter of placements Kumagae had a long lead, 72 to 33, but Richards made up for by his superior steadiness, for only 0 errors were charged against him to 88 against Kumagae. Perfectly placed drives and volleys

hat would have escaped an ordinary opponent entirely were batted back by the Japanese star, and frequently turned into winning points for the latter. The ball had to be many yards out of his reach to get by Kumagae, and Richards recognizing that fact early in the match took particular pains to sharp angle his shots as much as possible. The skill with which Kumagae drove

ball speeding into the corners, cross court, showed him to be at the top of his game. Despite the fact that it was Richards who generally was crowding the net, Kumagae, because of his more powerful stroke and astonishing placements, always looked to be the attacker and Richards the defender On his side of the net Richards was

hopping around like a cricket, stabbing at Kumagae's looping returns, getting most of them back and showing great generalship in the rallies. His volleving was a thing of beauty and would have beaten at least five of the first ten national ranking. Kumagne was at his best in the oper ng set. Every stroke he almed

placement went through cleanly and Richards appeared to be on the road to Brook to-morrow afternoon at 5:30 overwhelming defeat. One out of seven games was the most the junior chamion could win. In the second set, how ever, Richards made a great uphill fight cutting down Kumagae's lead of 3-1 and taking four games in a row. Leading at 5-3 and deuce, Richards was within two points of the set, but failed o make them. Three games later Rich- will be Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., Frederick ards, on his opponent's service, appeared have the set clinched, for he led at 40-15, and needed only one point more. The Japanese, however, shattered his Many likely new ponies will be tried out hopes by taking five of the next six during the match. the game, and the next two In the third set Richards went out in

front 3-0, but Kumagae ards took the lead again at 7-6 and the set, although he was three times within a point of it before he finally succeeded.

4-all. Then Kumagae took Richards's service in the ninth game and ended the match in the tenth by a series of brill-liant shots for placement. The point score and stroke analysis

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Women's Doubles-Semi-final round-Mrs.
L. G. Merris and Mrs. B. F. Briggs defeated Mrs. Albert Humphries and Miss BIG SELECTION OF Elizabeth Hoiden, 6-1, 7-5; Mrs. Samuel Waring and Mrs. Edward V. Lynch defeated Mrs. Ferry Wilbourn and Mrs. G. Plain & Rough Hirsch, 6-2, 6-3.

TWO SHAMROCKS AT CITY ISLAND DOCK

23 Meter Yacht Which Arrived Yesterday Joins Sister.

By JAMES S. MITCHELL. Two Shamrocks, that is the Shamrock IV., cup challenger, and the twenty-three

at the foot of Jacob's yard, City Island last night. The twenty-three meter craft which in future will be known as Sham rock V., last touched land at the Azores, and from there made a swift voyage to this port, being lucky to escape storm and head winds of the Gulf Stream. Col. twice within a point of taking one of got word that the yacht had passed in

Capt, Alfred Diaper, who brought the twenty-three meter Shamrock safely across the ocean, was congratulated by Col. Neill, who in commenting on the we have the trial horse we shall be able to get a better line on what Shamrock IV. will be able to do. A yacht always seems fast when sailing alone, and it is only when you put another one besid her that you are able to find out her real speed. That is the reason we have no real line on the challenger. As soon as the twenty-three meter Shamrock is fitted with her racing rig we will be able to have some brushes, and that will reveal something worth knowing about the new boat."

The work of fitting the twenty-three meter Shamrock will com morning. Her mast and ketch rig under which she crossed the be unshipped and she will be hauled out on the ways without a minute's de-After being scraped and polished she will be launched and have her main mast stepped. This mast and spars are lying on the dock ready for instant use mainmast is some twenty feet short of that used on Shamrock IV., so that the trial horse will not have near as much canvas. Designer Charles Nicholson expects to have the first trial race off Sandy Hook by next Thursday

wheth

pitched

The new trussle spreaders were fitted on Shamrock IV, yesterday and pro-vided they prove satisfactory the chal-lenger will be sent for a spin this afternoon, and she may even go to Sandy Hook for a tuning up spin on Sunday While making an examination of the Shamrock's tophamper yesterday afternoon Mr. Nicholson found a few defects here and there and the work of putting them in order was begun at once

TRYOUT POLO MATCH.

Milburn and Stevenson Teams to Furnish International Players.

HEMPSTEAD, N. Y., June 4 .- Polo experts who will make up the challenging international team and substitutes to be sent to England next year from this in a special match, which will be played on the international field at Meadow o'clock after the Belmont Park races between the Devereux Milburn team and four playing under the colors captained

Playing with Mr. Milburn, the former ous international back, will probably be J. Watson Webb, C. C. Rumsey and H. Prince, Jr., and F. Ambrose Clarks, The international field has been considerably improved during the last year

June 5, 1920

5:30 P. M Mr. Devereux Milburn's team versus Mr. Malcolm Stevenson's. Parking spaces for game, \$5.00. Grounds of Meadow Brook Club can be reached by motor, 20 minutes from Belmont Park.

SENNET STRAWS \$2.40 HIGH GRADE PANAMAS \$5.80

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